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PRESIDENT'S ESSAGE.

Fellow-Citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives Another year of health and of sufficiently abundant harvests has passed. For these and especially for the improved condition of our

national affairs, four renewed and profoundest gratitude to God is due. We remaio in peace and friendship with foreign powers. The ef-forts of disloyal citizens of the United States to involve us in foreign wars, to pld in an inexcusable insarrection, have been unavailing. Her Britaauic Majesty's Government, as was justly expected, have exercised their authority o prevent the departure of new hostile expe-itions from British ports. The Emperor of France has by a like proceeding promptly vin-dicated the nentrality which he proclaimed at the beginning of the contest. Questions of great intricacy and importance huve prisen out of the hlockade and other helligerent operntions between the government and several of the maritime powers, but they have been discussed, and, as far as was possible, nccommodated, in a spirit of frunkness, justice, and mutual good will.

It is especially gratifying that our prize courts, by the impartiality of their adjudica-tions, have commanded the respect and confidence of maritine powers. The supplemental treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the suppression of the African slave trede, made on the 17th day of February last, has been duly ratified and carried into execution. It is believed, that, so far as American ports and American citizens are concerned, the inhuman end odious traffic has been brought to an end. I shall submit for the consideration of the

Schate a coverntion for the adjustment of possessory claims in Washington Territory, arising out of the treaty of the 15th of June, 1846, between the United States and Great Britain, and which have been the source of some disquiet among the citizens of that now rapidly improving part of the country.

A novel and important question, involving the extent of the meritime jurisdiction of Spain in the waters which surround the Island of Cubu, has been debated without reaching au ngreemeat, and it is proposed in an amicable spirit to refer it to the arbitra-ment of a friendly power. A convention for that purpose will be submitted to the Senate. thought it proper, subject to the approval of the Senate, to concur with the interested commercial powers in an arrangement for the liquidation of the Scheldt dues noon rivioles which heve been heretofore ted in regard to the imposts apon naviga-

in the waters of Denmark. The long pending controversy between this Government and that of Chili, tonching the seizure at Sitauia, in Peru, by Chiliau officers, of a large amount of treasure belonging to citizens of the United States, has been brought to a close by the award of his majesty the King of the Belgians, to whose arbitration the question was referred by the parties. The snbject was thoroughly and patiently examined by that justly respected magistrate, and although the sum awarded to the claimants although the sum awarded to the claimants may not have been as large as was expected, there is no reason to distrust the windom of his Majesty's decision. That decision was promptly complied with by Chili when intelligence in regard to it reached that country. The joint commission, under the act of the last session, for carrying into effect the convention with Peru on the subject of claims, has been organized at Lima, and is engaged in the business entrusted to it. Difficulties concerning interoceanic-transit Difficulties concerning interoceanic-transit through Nicaragua are in course of amicable adjustment. In conformity with principles set forth in my last aunual message, f have received a representative from the \$714,709,995 United States of Colombia, and have accredit-

ed a Minister to that republic. try and of United States citizens abroad.

In regard to some governments these rights are at least partially defined by treaties. In foreigner residing in this country within the lines of the insurgents is to be exempted from the rule which classes him as a helligerin whose hehalf the Government of his munities distinct from that character. I regret to say, however, that such claims have been put forward, and, in some instances,

lives. There is reason to believe that many persons born in foreign countries who have

It has been found difficult or impracticable to obtain this proof from the want of gnides to the proper sources of information. These be made or naturalizations effected, to send periodically lists of the names of the persons naturalized or declaring their intention to bein whose denartment those names might be ar-

ers frequently become citizens of United States for the sole purpose of evading the du-tiee imposed by the faws of their native counoad, may claim the interposition of his Gov

he night of snffrage has often been assumed and exercised by aliens under pretences of naturalization, which they have disavowed when drafted into the military service. I submit the expediency of such an amendment of the law as will make the fact of voting an estoppel against any plea of exemption from

relations with Japan have been brought into serious jeopardy through the perverse opposition of the hereditary aristocracy of the Empire to the enlightened and liberal policy of Tycoon, designed to bring the country in-

ur favorable consideration the subject of an we for the most part met and discharge

well of iron and coal as of the precious metals. While the demand for labor is thos increased here, tens of thonsands of persons, destinate of remunerative occupation, are thronging our foreign consulates and offering to comiste to the United States if essential but very cheap assistance can be afforded them. It is easy to see that, under the sharp discipline of civil war, the nation is beginning and ought to receive the attention and aupport of the Government. In order that the country should not seen by the Government and nnintend-

ed, mey, in some cases, have been inflicted on the subjects or citizens of foreign countries, both at sea and on fand, by persons in the service of the United States. As this Government expects redress from other powers ernment expects redress from other powers when similar injuries are inflicted by persons in their service upon citizens of the United States, we must be prepared to do justico to foreigners. It the existing judicial tribuna's are inedequate to this purpose, a special court may be authorized, with power to hear and decide such claims of the character roterred to as may have arisen under treaties and ferred to as may have arisen under treaties and the public law. Conventions for adjusting the claims by joint commission have been pro-

claims by joint commission have been proposed to some Governments, but no definitive answer to the proposition has yet been received from nny. In the course of the session I shall prohably have occasion to request you to provide iodemnification to claimants where decrees of restitution have been rendered and demages awarded by Admiralty Courts, and in other cases where this Government mny be acknowledged to be liable in principle, and where the amount of that liahility has been ascertained by an informal arbitration. The proper officers of the Treasury have deemed themselves required by the law of the deemed themselves required by the law of the United States npon the subject to demand a tax upon the incomes of foreign consuls in this country. While such a demand may not, in strictness, be in derogation of public law, or perhaps of any existing treaty between the United States and a foreign country, the expediency of so far modifying the act as to exempt from tax the income of such cousuls as are not citizens of the United

States, derived from the emolnments of their office, or from property not aicusted in the United States, is submitted to your serious consideration. I make this suggestion upon the ground that a comity, which ought to be reciprocated, exempts our consuls in all other countries from taxation to the extent thus indicated. The United States, I think, ought

indicated. The United States, I think, ought not to be exceptionably illiheral to international trade and commerce.

The operations of the Treasury during the last year have been successfully conducted. The encetment by Congress of a National banking law has proved a valuable support of public credit; end the general legislation in relation to leave has fully answered the exceptions. relation to loans has fully answered the expectations of its favorers. Some emandments

may be required to perfect existing laws, hut no change in their principals or general scope is believed to be uceded.

Since these measures have been in operation, all demands on the treasury, including pey of the army and navy, have been promptive met and fully satisfied. No considerable body of troops, it is believed, were ever more amply provided, more liberally and punctually paid, and, it may be added, that hy an people were the turdens incident to a great war ever more cheerfully borne. The receipts during the year from all sources,

The receipts during the year from nll sources, including loans and the halance in the treasury at its commencement, were \$901,125.674.86, and the aggregate disbursements, \$895,796,-630.65, leaving a balance on the lat of July, 1863, of \$5,329,044.21. Of the receipts, there were derived from customs \$69,059,642.40; from internal revenue, \$37,640,787.95; from direct taxes, \$1,485,103.61; from lands, \$167,-617.17; from miscellaneous sources, \$3,046,-615.35; and from loans, \$776,682,361 615 35; and from loans, \$776,682,361 57; making the aggregate of \$901,125,-674 86. Of the disbursements, there were for the civil service \$23,253,922 08; for pensious and Indians, \$4 216,520 79; for interpensious and Indians, \$4 216,520 79; for interest on public debt, \$24 729,846 51; for the War Department, \$599,298,600 83; for the Navy Department, \$63,211,105 27; for payment of funded and temporary debt, \$181,086,63\$ 07; making the aggregate \$895,796,630 65; and leaving a balance of \$5,329,044 21.

But the payment of tunded and temporary debt, having been made from moneys horrowed during the yeur, must be regarded as merely nominal payments, and the moneys

nal receipts, and their amount—\$181,083,-635 07—should therefore be deducted both from receipts and disbursements. This eing done, there remains as actual receipts 720,039,039 79; and the actual disbursements,

ed a Minister to that republic.

Incidents occurring in the progress of our civil war have forced upon my attention the disbursements for the remaining three-quarters disbursements for the remaining three-quarters and disbursements for the remaining three-quarters are the control of the con is not believed that actual results will exhibit

ably less than has been accidinated. document of great interest. first, the military operations of the year, detailed in the report of the General-in-Chief; second—the organization of colored persons into the war service; third—the exchange of prisoners, fully set forth in the letter of General Hitchcock; fourth—the operations under the act for enrolling and calling out the national forcee, detailed in the report of the Provost Marshal General; fifth—the organization of the Invalid Corps; and sixth—the operation of the several departments of the Quartermaster-General, Commissary-General, Paymaster-General, Chief of Engineers, Chief

of Ordnance, and Surgeou General. It has appeared impossible to make a valuable summary of this report, except such as would be too extended for this place, and hence I content myself by asking your careful attention The duties devolving on the nuval hranch of the service during the year and throughout the whole of this nnhappy contest have been discharged with fidelity and eminent

success. The extensive blockade has been constantly increasing in efficiency, as the Navy has expanded; yet on so long a line it has so far been impossible to entirely appress illicit trade. From returns received at since the blockade was instituted, and that this time of 588 vessels completed, and in course of completion, and of these seventy-five are the war give en increased interest and impor-tance to the navy which will probably ex-tend beyond the war itself. The armored litary service, or other civil obligation, on while these may be relied upon for harbor defence and const service, others of greater ground of alienage.

a common with other Western powers, our tions with Japan have been brought into the perverse oppositions on the ocean. The change that ful position on the ocean. The change that motive power for ships of war demands either and is again presented in the report of the Secretary, which accompanies this communication. I think it my duty to invite your special attention to this subject, and also to that of establishing a yard and depot for naval

watere and under many d sadvaotages, withia little more than two years, exceeding in numbers the whole naval force of the country or extraordinary bountles, to promote that increase. It has been found, howover, that the operations of the draft, with high bounties paid for aimy recruits, are beginning to affect injuriously the naval

titled to the favorable consideration of Con-

During the past fiscal year, the financial condition of the Postoffice Department has been one of increasing prosperity, and I am gratified in being able to state that the actini postal revenue has nearly equalled the eatire expenditures, the latter amounting to \$11,314,206 84, and the former to \$11,163,789 59, leaving a deficiency of but \$150,417 25 In 1860, the year immediately preceding the rebellion, the deficiency amounted to \$5,656,705 49, the postal receipts of that year being \$2,645,722 19 less than those of 1863. The decrease since 1860 in the annual amount of treesportation has been only about 25 per ceut; but the annual expenditures on account of the same has been reduced 35 per ceut. It is manifest, therefore, that the Postoffice Deyears, even with the restoration of the whole service. The international conference of pos-tal delegates from the principal countries of Europe and America, which was called at the suggestion of the Postmaster-General, met at Paris oa the 11th of May last, and concluded its deliberations on the 8th of June. The principles established by the conference as best adapted to facilitate postal intercourse between nations, and as the basis of future postal conventions, inaugurate a general system of uniform international charges at re-

duced rates of postage, and cannot fail to produced beneficial results.

I refer you to the report of the Secretary of the Interior, which is herewith laid before you, for useful and varied information in relation to the public lands, Indian affairs, relation to the public lands, Indian affairs, patents, pensions, and other metters of public concern jertaining to this department. The quantity of land nisposed of during the last and the first quarter of the present fiscal years was three nillion eight hundred and forty one thousand five hundred and forty-niue acres, of which one hundred and sixty-one thousand nine hundred and elevatory are were thousand nine hundred and elevea ucres were sold for cash, one million four hundred and fitty-six thousand five hundred and fourteen fitty-six thousand five hundred and fourteen acres were taken up under the homestead law, and the residue disposed of under laws granting lands for military bounties, for railroad, and other purposes. It also appears that the sale of public lands is largely on the increase. It has long been a cherished opinion of some of our wisest statesmen that the people of the of our wisest statesmen that the people of the United States hed a higher and more eudoring interest in the early settlement and substantial cultivation of the public lauds than in the amount of direct revenue to he derived from the sale of them. This opinion has had a controlling influence in shaping legislation upon the subject of our national domain.

domain.

I may eite, as evidence of this, the liberal measures adopted in reference to actual settlers; the grant to the States of the overflowed lands within their limits in order to their being reclaimed and rendered fit for cultivation; the grants to railway companies of will so largely multiply the facilities for reaching our distant possessions. This policy has received its most signel and beneficial illustration in the recent enactment granting home-

steads to actual settlers.

Since the first dey of January last the hefore-mentioned quantity of 1,456,514 acres of land have been taken up under its provisious.

This fact and the amount of sales furnish gratifying evidence of increasing settlement npon the public lands, not withstanding the great struggle in which the energies of the nation have been engaged, and which has required so large u withdrawal of our citizens from

their accustomed pursuits.

I cordially concur in the recommendation of the Secretary of the Interior, suggesting a modification of the act in favor of those engaged in the military and naval service of the United States. I don't not that Cangress will cheerfully adopt such mensures as will state the state of the United States. *714,709,995 58, leaving the balance as already studed.

The actual receipts and disbursements for the first quarter, and the estimated receipts and three stimated receipts and the estimated receipts and the receipts are receipts and the receipts are receipts and the receipts and the receipts are receipts and the receipts a country in this arduous crisis.

propriate legislation, a revenue from the mineral lands of the United States. The measures provided at your last session for the removal of certain ladian tribes have been carried into effect. Sundry treaties have been negotiated which will in due time be seen negotiated which will in due time be authorited for the constitutional action of the Senate. They contain stipulations for extinguishing the possessory rights of the Indians to large and valuable tracts of land.

It is hoped that the cifect of these treatics

will result in the establishment of permauent frieudly relations with such of these tribes as have been brought into frequent and bloody collision with our outlying settlements and Sound policy and our imperative duty to these wards of the government demand our anxious and constant attention to their material well-being, to their progress in the arts of civilization, and, above all, to that the arts of civilization, and, above all, to that moral training which, under the blessings of Diviae Providence, will coafer upon them the elevated and sanctifying influences, the hopes and consolations of the Christian faith.

I soggeeted in my last annual message the propriety of remodelling our ladiau system. Subsequent events have satisfied me of its accessity. The details set forth in the report of the Scorptory evince the ungart need for of the Secretary evince the urgent need for I commend the benevolent institutions, established or patronized by the Government in

this District, to your generous and fostering The attention of Congress, during last sesproposition for enlarging the water communi-cation between the Mississippi River and the northern seaboard; which proposition, however, failed for the time. Since then, upon a call of the greatest respectability, a convention has been held at Chicago upon the same sub-ject, a summary of whose views is contained in a memorial addressed to the President and tirely to your wisdom se to what can be done Augmented interest is given to this ubject by the actual commencement of work pon the Pacific Railroad, under auspices

of tvorable to rapid progress and com-pletion. The enlarged navigation becomes a palpable need to the great road.

I transmit the second annual report of the Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture, asking your attention to the develop-ments in that vital interest of the nation. When Congress assembled a year ago, the war had already lasted nearly twenty mooths, and there had been many conflicts oo both land other signs, the popular elections, then just passed, indicated uneasiness among ourselves, while amid much that was cold and menacing hlind to surrender a hopeless cause. Our commerce was suffering greatly hy a few armed vessels built upon and furto elicit from European Governments anything bopeful upon this subjec. The preliminary emancipation preclamation, issued in Septhe final proclamation came, including the appendement that colored men of suitable condition would be received into the war ser aspect, about which bope and fear and doubt contended in uncertain conflict. Acit was followed by dark and doubtful ydas. Eleven months having now passed, we are psrmitted to take another review. The rehe

caused by the neglector omission to make nominations from the States in insurrection, have been filled by the Secretary of the Navy. The school is now more full and complete than at any former period, and in every respect enulting the secretary of the Navy. The school is now more full and complete than at any former period, and in every respect enulting the secretary of the neglector omission to make nominations and arming tee blacks. These measures have been much discussed in foreign countries, and contemporary with such discussions the tone of public sentiment there is much improved. At nome the same measures have been fully disencouraging to those whose official duty it is to hear the country through this great trial. Thus we have the new reekoning. The erisis which threatened to divide the friends of the Union

Looking now to the present and future. and with reference to a resumption of the na-tional authority within the States wherein that authority has been suspended, I have thought fit to issue a proclemation, a copy of which is herewith transmitted. On examine-tion of this proclamation it will appear, as is helieved, that nothing is attempted beyond what is amply justified by the Constitution. True, the form of an eath is given, but no man s coerced to take it. The man is only promis-d a pardon in case he voluntarily takes he oath. The Constitution authorizes the Executive to grant or withhold the par-lou at his own absolute discretion; and thi don at his own absolute discretion; and this includes the power to grant on terms, is asfully established by judicial and other authorities. It is also profered that if, in any of the States named, a State government shall be, io the mode prescribed, set up, such government shall he recognized and guarantied by the United States, and that under it the State shall, or the correttetional conditions he protected the mode of the constitutional conditions he protected the mode of the constitutional conditions he protected the constitutional conditions he protected the constitutional conditions he protected that the constitutional conditions he protected the constitutional conditions are constitutional conditions and the constitution of the constitutions and the constitution of the constitutions and the conditions are constitutional conditions. on the constitutional conditions, be protected

o guaranty to every State in the Union a epublican form of government, and to protect he State in the cases stated, is explicit and full. in this particular way? This section of the Constitution contemplates a case wherein the element within a State, favorable to republican government, in the Union, may he too feeble for an opposite and hostile element external to or even within the State; and such are precisely the cases with which we are now dealing. An attempt to guarenty and protect a revived State Government, constructed in whole or in pre-Government, constructed in whole or in preponderating part from the very element against whose hostility and violeace it is to be protected, is simply absurd. There must be a test by which to separate the opposing elements so as to build only from the sound; and that test is a sufficiently liberal one which accepts as sound whoever will make a sworn recantation of his former unsonnduess.

But if it he proper to require, as a test of admission to the political body, an oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and to the Union ander it, why also to the laws and proclamations in regard to slavery? Those laws and proclamations were enacted and put forth for the purpose of were enacted and put forth for the purpose of aidlug in the suppression of the rehellion. To give them their fullest effect, there had to be a pledge for their maintenance. In my judgment, they have aided, and will further aid, the cause for which they were intended. To now abandon them would be not only to

relinquish a lever of power, but would also be a cruel and astonnding breach of faith. I may add at this point that while I remain in my present positiou I shall not attempt to re-tract or modify the emancipation proclamavbo is free by the terms of that proclamation. or by any of the acts of Congress. For these and other reasons it is thought best that support of these measures shall be included in the oath; and it is believed the Executive may lawfully claim it in return for pardon and restoration of forfeited rights, which he has clear constitutional power to withhold altogether, or grant upon the terms which he shall deem wisest for the public interest. It should be observed also that this part of the oath is subject to the modifying and abrogating pow-er of legislation and supreme judicial decision. The proposed acquiescence of the national errangement for the freed people is made with the view of possibly modifying the coufnsion and destitution which must, at best, attendall c'asses by a total revolution of labor through-

National Executive to prevent an abuse is he National Executive to prevent an abuse is thridged by the proposition.

The suggestion in the proclamation as committaining the political framework of the States on what is called reconstruction is made in the hope that it may do good without danger of harm. It will save labor and avoid great confusion.

But why any preclamation now upon this

But why any proclamation now upon this abject? This question is beset with the conicting views that the step might be delayed oo long or be taken too soon. In some Statee the elements for resumption seem ready for action, but remain inactive, apparently le want of a railying point—a plan of action.
Why shall A adopt the plan of B, rather
than B that of A? And if A and B should eral Government here will reject their plan? By the proclamation a plan is presented which may be accepted by them as a rallying point, may be accepted by them as a ratifulg point, and which they are assured in advance will not be rejected here. This muy bring them to act sooner than they otherwise would.

The objections to a premature presentation of a plan by the National Executive consist ould be more safely left to further develop cument as to avoid embarrassments from decument as to avoid emparts sments from this source. Saying that, on certain terms, eertain classes will be perdoned, with rights restored, it is not said that other classes, or other terms, will never be included. Saying that reconstruction will be accepted f presented in a specified way, it is not said t will never be accepted in any other way.

The movements, by State action, for emuncipation in several of the States, not Included cipation in several of the States, not Included in the embucipation proclamation, are matters of profound gratulation. And while I do not repent in detail what I have here-tofore so earnestly urged upon this subject, uny general views and feelinga remain unchanged; and I trust that Cougress will omit no fair opportunity of aiding these important steps to a great consummation.

In the midst of other cares, however important we must not lose sight of the fact

portant, we must not lose sight of the faci that the war power is still our main reliance. To that power aloue can we look, yet for a time, to give coafilence to the people in the contested regions, that the insurgent power will not again overrun them. neconstruction. Hence our chiefest care must still be directed to the prny and uavy, who have thus fer borne their harder part eo pobly and well. And it may be estoemed for-tunate that, in giving the greatest efficiency to these indispensable arms, we do also hon-orably recognize the gallant men, from com-

and perpetuated. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. DECEMBER 8, 1863.

PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, In and by the Constitution of the United States, it is provided that the Pres-dent 'shall have power to grant rearieves tates, except in cases of impeachment;"
And whereas a rebellion now exists where y the loyal State Governments of the several tales have for a long time been subverted,

And whereas, with reference to eaid rebelion and treason, laws have been concred by congress declaring forfeitures and confiscation of property and liberation of slaves, all and also declaring that the President was thereby authorized at any time thereating recellion, in any State, or part thereof, pardon and amnesty, with such exceptions, and at such times and on such con-

And whereas, the Congressional declaration for limited and conditional pardon accords with well-established judicial exposition of the pardoning power;
And whereas, with reference to said rebellion, the President of the United States has issued several proclamations, with provisions in regard to the liberation of slaves;

And whereas, it is now desired by some persons heretoforo eogaged in said rebellion to resume their allegiance to the United States, and to reinaugurate loyal State Governments

Union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all ects of Coagress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so fer as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress, or by decision of the Snpreme Court; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all problemations of the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declare I void by decision of the Snpreme Court. So

roid by decision of the Snpreme Court. So nelp me God."

The persons excepted from the benefits of the foregoing provisions are all who are or shall have been civil or diplomatic officers or agents of the so-called Confederate Govern-ment; all who have left judicial stations under the United States to aid the rebelunder the United States to aid the rebellion; all who are or shall have been military or
naval officers of said so-called Confederate
Government above the rank of colonel in the
army or lieutenant in the navy; all who left
seats in the United States Congress to
aid the rebellion; all who resigned commissions in the army or navy of the
United States and afterwards aided the
rebellion; and ell who have engaged
in any way in treating colored persons,
or white persons in charge of anch, oth-

men, or in any other capacity.

And I do further proclaim, declare, and meke known that whenever in any of the States of Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Missis-sippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Curolina, and North Carolina, a number of persons, not less than one-tenth in num-ber of the votes cast in such State at the Pres-idential election of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty, each having taken the oath aforesaid, and not having since violated it, and being a qualified voter by the election law of the State existing immediately before the so-called act of seces-sion, and excluding all others, shell re-establish a State government which shall be repub lican, and in no wise contravening said oath, sneh shall be recognized as the true government of the State, and the States shall receive thereunder the benefits of the constitutional

dom, provide for their education, and which may yet be consistent as a temporary arrangement with their present condition as a laboring, landless, and homeless class, will not be objected to by the National Executive.

And it is suggested as not improper that, in constructing a loyal State government in any State, the name of the State, the boundary that subdivisions the constitution and dary, the subdivisions, the constitution, and the general code of laws, as before the rebellion, be maintained, subject only to the modifications mede necessary by the conditions hereinbefore stated, and such others, if any, not contravening said conditions and which mey be deemed expedient by those framing the

new State government.

To avoid misunderstanding, it may be proper to say that this proclamation, so far as it relates to State governments, has no reference to States wherein loyal State governments have all the while been maintained. And, for the same reason, it may be proper to further say, that, whether members sent to Congress from any State shall be admitted to seats constitutionally rests exclusively with the respective Houses, and not to any extent with the Executive. And still further, that this proclamation is intended to present the people of lamation is intended to present the people of the States wherein the national authority has been enspended, and loyal State governments have been subverted, a mode in and by which the national authority and loyal State governments may be re-established within said States, or in uny of them; and, while the mode presented is the best the Freentier can suggest with his present in out whole States. It is hoped that the already deeply efficied people in those States may be somewhat more ready to give up the cause of their affliction, if, to this extent, this vital material filters.

Given under my hand at the city of Washington the eighth day of December. A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the sighty-eighth.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

WM. H. SEWARN, Secretary of State. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, Dec. 15 .-A large number of prisoners were on the

bench this morning, mostly for drunkenness. Mery Buckley, steuling a lot of clothing. Continued. Chas. Connelly, drunk and disorderly conduet. \$200 for three months.

Michael Wall, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$200 for two months. Jas Trainor, dunk and disorderly conduct

\$100 for three months. Thompson Curry, stealing canvas from Chas Wenne. Continued.

George Smith, slave of Peter Smith, drunk and disorderly conduct. Ten stripes. Wm. Banks and John McClure, stealing a lot of tobacco. Bail in \$100 to answer in the Circuit Court.

Jacob Habe, abusing his wife. Discharged Wm. Davies, presented us a suspected felon. \$200 for six months.

John Lahay and D. W. Yacger, two notorious juvenile thieves, were presented as suspected felons. \$200 for six months.

Gen. Schofield and stuff passed through Cincinaati on Sunday, eu route for Washing-

OFFICIAL. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Monnay Evening, Dec. 14, 1863.
Present, all the members except President Terry and Alderman Carter.

President Terry being absent, Alderman

meeting was dispeused with, and the san A message was received from His Honor Mayor Kaye stating his object in calling the Councils together to be to have provision made for the purchase of coal for the supply of our citizens in the present exigency, which was ordered to be filed.

authorizing the Mayor to borrow \$50,000 for the purchase of coal, to be sold io such quantities, to such persons, and at such prices as the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund may direct, was read once and ordered to he read a secood time, and, the second reading being di-pensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all th rembere elect, the same was passed by the fol owing vote: Yeas-Aldermen Baird, Story, Rebel, Mur-

hy, Osborne, Hubbard, Crowe, and Dillon— Nay—Aldermaa Brown—1.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. M. G. Lowry \$25, ou account of injury re-sived while in the police service; Green & Richards \$645, for work on hospi-J. E. Montgomery \$63, for work oo hospi-

walks of Preston-street Market.

The claim of S. J. Il are & Co. of \$21, for repairs to Courthouse, was referred to the Committee on Elections, Bonds, and Couracts.

Alderman Osborne, from the Street Comreference to the license of vehicles, together with a resolution raising a committee of two effereonville, and New Albauy, Indiana, to serred while, and New Arbary, Indian, to egree, if possible, upon terms of reciprocity in the matter of licenses upon vehicles running between the three cities, which resolution was adopted, and Aldermen Osborne and Dilon were appointed said committee from this

Alderman Dillon, from the Street Commit-tee for the Western District, submitted the Eugincer'e apportionment of the grading, curbing, and paying of Congress street, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth street, John Gay entractor, which was approved.

Alderman Lillon, from same, submitted the Engineer's epportioument of digging and walling a well at the intersection of Seventh

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

Our Special Despatches. Sen't'r Hale's Bill to abolish Slavery. The New Bounty Bill for the Army.

General Schofield has been Removed. Bayard and the Anti-rebellion Oath.

Later Intelligence from Charleston.

749,000 Bushels Coal for Louisville.

A Dash made by Gen. Lee's Cavalry. Are Driven off after a Short Fight. Items of Interest from Washington,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. lection, contesting the seat of Yeaman, the resent Representative.

The Missouri radicals are making another

ressure on the President for the removal of chofield. It is not believed they will succeed.

The conscription law was proposed to be amended by hills to day, as follows: The repeal of the \$300 clause and the exemption of clergy men from liabilities to military service.

Senator Hele's bill introduced to abolish slavery provides that hereafter all persons within the United States are equal in the eyes of the law and all claims to personal service. of the law, end all cleims to personal service, except those founded on contract and claim of perent to minor child, and sentence for pun-ishment of crime, shall be forever abolished, anything in the constitution and laws of any State to the contrary nothwithstanding.

The new bounty hill for the army before the Senate Committee on Military Affairs proposes the payment of \$400 dollars to those who poses the payment of \$400 dollars to those who have served aine months and those who have yet another year to serve, and to all other persons \$300. \$25 premium is then paid for the enlistment of each veteran volunteer, and \$15 for every other volunteer. \$75,000,000 is appropriated for the bonnties.

This hill puts negro soldiers, who have been or may be enlisted, on exactly the same footing, in every respect, as white troops.

A select committee of nine will be appropriated.

A select committee of nine will be announced to-morrow in the House on a bureau of emancipation.

It is stated thet W. K. Sebastian, of Arkansas, who never seconded nor resigned his seat in the Senate, is on his way here to resume it. Though arraigned before the war committee, an importunt question in this readmission will be decided. He claims to have ever been

loyal.

The President was able to ride out to-day, the weather being mild.

An official investigetion into the late retrogated movement of the Army of the Potomac is about to be made, if Gen. Meade demands it. It is understood emong the Senators and members of Congress that the recess shall be taken for two weeks—until the 1st of Jannary.

Fernando Wood's peace proposition was tabled to-day by a vote of nearly two to one. No dehate took place. The border States nearly all voted with the Republicans, and also many Democrats.

The Ways and Meaus Committee are going to work on the internal revenue bill. The tax ou liquors will be first considered.

[Special] PITTSBURO, Dec. 14. There are eleven feet water and both rivers

The coalboats leaving on the present rise are as follows: For Cincinnati, 14 towboats and 99 harges, containing 855,000 bushels; for Louisville, 9 towboate and 71 harges, containing 749,000 bushels; for St. Louis, the George Albro with 9 barges, containing 90,000; of floating boats are expected to depart, containing 3,500,000 hushels. Most of this will go to Cairo and below. Total export 5.384.

000 bushele.

[To the Associated Press.]

Washinoton, Dec. 14.

There are additional reasons for believing that Gen. Schofield will soon be removed and that a man whose heart is with what are called the rudicals will be put in his place.

As to any change in the Cabinet nothing is positively known.
Senator Bayard, of Delaware, never having taken the anti-rebellion oath required by the act of the last session, was informally reminded of the fact by the Vice President to-day and requested to say whether he was prepared to take it, and he replied in the neg-ative, adding that if the Senate, by a formal ote, required him to take it he should resign.
The question will probably be brought up
o-morrow, and there is no doubt that, if he

fitting representative.

A most important concession has been made to volunteer officers in the navy by the Govrnmert. Their names will be inserted, I understand, in the register in exactly the same manuer as regular naval officers.

A letter from Morris Island saye the rebels

are working very hard on Sullivan's Island, increasing their works und sholling Forts Gregg and Wagner.

The rebel ironclads occasionally showed hemselves, but were always careful to avoid

The rebels are said to be very savage, and do notepare our men when they catch them. Reconnoissances are frequently made from the fleet, and much valuable information ob-

A special joint committee will probably be eppointed to consider what legislation is necessary to emble the loyal people in the South to restore their States to the Union on the basis of the President's message and procla-mation. To this committee will probably be referred the bills now before Congress on the subject of slavery, and such other bills as may be introduced which bear upon the general

ITo the Associated Press. | WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.
Lee's cavalry endeavored ou Sunday to cut Meade's communications with Washington hy destroying the hridge across Cedar Creek, near Catlett's Station. About seven hundred made Cattett's Staton. About seven innured made a dash at the guard posted at the bridge, but were driven off after a short fight.

The line of the railroad, from the front to Alexandria, will be protected both by cavalry

and infantry hereafter.

The President has yielded to the demand made hy the Loyal League representatives. Gen. Schofield has been removed and ordered

to report to Washington.
Letters have been received hero from prominent conservative members of the rebel Congress from North Carolina, asking, unofficially, upon what terms the Southern States ould he permitted to return to the Union. The immodation of the army with political Brigndier-Geaerals has received such earnest t is not only very certain that flood will he tayed in future, but that Congress will cor-

regard.
The Clerk of the Senate will communicate with the House librarian and several other minor officials at the Capital suspected of sympathy with secessionists. They were re-

ect the management of the past in this

erters, most of them in a suffering condition. will return to their regiments within thirty

aear Porlsmouth, Va., says that Brigidier-General Wild, commanding the colored troops in this department, has undertaken a most important expedition. His brigade left this vicinity ou Saturday last in two columns, one taking a route through Princess Aune county, via Kempsville and Great Bridge, and the other following the tow-path of the Dismal Swamp Canal, now for some mooths outside our lines.

The columns united at Kentonsville, N. C., whence an advauce was made on E izaboth City, which was occupied yesterday without

The Tribune has private advices from Ha-The Tribune has private advices from Havana, that the secressionists there have given over their cause as hopeless. One, who had in his hands \$400,000 in Coatederate foods, realized on it and fled to parts unknown. It is understood that a break of the coucern nust be near at hand.
The Herald's special says Senator McDougal

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15, M. The river rose 4 inches y csterday afternoon, bnt fell 4 inchee since then, and is still falling. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 34. Barom-PITTSBURG, Dec. 15, M.

River 12 feet by the pier mark, and rising slowly. Weather cloudy and cold,

Wheat 3c litelier and in fail demand; the while \$1 43@1 45.

Corn, oats, and recunchanged. Whiskey and hogs unchanged. Hogs held trially at \$7 1.407 25, with no change. The provision market is duit.

change. The provision market Is dull.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15, M.
Fion steady, and in moderate demand at \$6,00,56,50 for extra State, \$7,4507 55 for reund hoop Ohlo. Wheat steady and firmer; in good demand at \$1,430 47 for Olderago Spring, \$1,1501 49 for Milwankee club.

Com a shade firmer at \$1,300 12 124. Osla a shado firmer at \$2000 1245. Osla a shado firmer at \$2000 10. Pork dull and lower. Lard unchanged, Whiskey quied at \$35085c.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.-We lay before our readers to-day the President's Message, as revised and corrected. Our readers will observe a material difference between this and the copy received by telegraph.

RAIN INTO GREEN COUNTY .- The guerilla chieftain, Richardson, with about fifty men, made a raid through the neighborhood of Green county on Tuesday last, passing by Wilcox's and Groche's Mills, and Three Springs, into Metealfe county, through Lafayettc and Edmonton, stealing all the money, horses, and goods on their route that they could conveniently take care of. We are not John H. Mellenry, of Kentucky, filed his papers to-day before the new Committee on any of the citizens. any of the citizens.

Suicion.-A young lady aged about twenty years, by the name of Angie Nye, committed suicide by hanging herself at Warsaw, Ind., on Saturday moraing last. Misplaced confidence and the loss of that which a true womun holds dearer than life-her virtue-has been the cause of the affair. She was a woman of very fair eppenrance and respectable family

ENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 14, 1853.

SENATE.

Prayer by the Rev. John N. Norton, of the Episcopel Church

The putnal of Saturday was read by the clerk.

A petiton was presented by Mr. Cockrili, which was appropriately referred.

Mr. Fisk-Hevised Statules—A bill to amend section 17, of chapter 24, Revised Statules, entitled roads and pass-ways. Itself.

Same—A bill to amend section 25, chapter 21, of the Eevised Statules.

Based.

Mr. Alexander—County Courts—A bill for the bone-fill of the executors of B. R. Kevill, deceased. Passed. Extical Staintes. Passed.

Bextical Staintes. Passed.

Mr. Alexander—County Courts—A bill for the benefit of the executors of E. R. hevill, deceased. Passed.

Mr. Frail, from the Committee on Federal Relations, effered the following resolutions, which were briefly discussed by Messrs. Prail, Mellerry, and Bobinson, and mineusly adopted, viz.;

While the penple of Koniucky fed sonliments of the highest admiration for all the brave officers and soldiers lighting in the cause of the Union, and for the preservation of the government of oor fathors, whereever their field of operations may be, we entortain a pennistr gratitude for the so who have given us thereevent victories, under the lead of that gallant and particular officer, Geo. U. S. Grant, at Lookont Monotain and Chickamanga, and also under the lummediate command of the chrivatons Burnsley, who inverse relieved

dopted. Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Grier indefieveral House bills were read and appropriatoly reted.
Leave was given to bring in the following bills,
sich were appropriately referred, viz;
Mr. Botts—To amend section z, article 1, chapter 83,
Revised Statules,
sam —To amend the revenue laws.
The joint resolutions in regard to the death of Hon.
In J. Criticulen were aranimously adopted.
A message from the Governor was received by J. R.
age, Assistant Secretary of State, nominating sunty persons as notaries public, which nominations
were ananalmonaly confirmed.

persons as notaties public, which nominations e manimonsly confirmed, solution of Mr. Cleveland, relative to extending ression of the Legi lature beyond sixly days, r. Goodloe moved to postpone further considerament the 21st day of Jannary. Rejected, r. Alexander moved that a bill for the establishment in the 11st desired that a bill for the establishment in the 11st desired that a bill for the establishment in the 11st desired that a bill for the establishment in the Centifiction of the 11st days of January, 1864, in place of the 11st days of December, and asking the concurrence of the Paper of Every Description, Cap, Latter, Note. Biliet, Ledger Papers of all sizes and prices; Folio Post, Packet Post, Commercial Colored Papers, for Printors, all grades; Manlila Papers, all sizes; Hardwara Paper, all sizes; Wrapping of evory kind; News, Printing,

25.

Mr Alexander then moved to take up the House amendment to the resolution of the Sunato fixing upout this day for the election of U.S. Sonato. Mr. Bush moved a call of the Senate. Rejected—years 8, najs 25.

Mr. Alexander's motion was then adopted.
The amendment of the Hensen fixing the 2ist day of January, 18st. as the day for the election of U.S. Senator, was then concurred in by yeas 20, mays 13.

And then the Senate adjourned.

Mrs. C. A. HAZEN. Clairvoyant Physician Prayer by Rev. J. M. Lancaster, of the Catholic SYMBOLICAL READER OF THE PAST. PRESENT, AND FUTURE.

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Nox-For the benefit of Levi Sowers, of Bock-Titlished.

Peale-Ecnefit of Silas J. Green, administrator octate of Thes. Barner, dec ared.

English-To extend the jurisdiction of the pounder of the lown of Monterey.

Lank-To amend sutdivision 5, section 10, title

1864. Mr. White—To repeal an act enlitted an act to amend chapter 3 of Revised Statutes.

Mr. Bai ey—For the benefit of G. T. Biakey, Sheriff The resolution in regard to the election of a United State sensition in regard to the election of a United State sensition was to see up, and amended by striking out Menday, 14th, and inserting 21st of January, 1884. An act repealing an actallowing uon-resident alions to inherit. Passed.

An act authorizing justices of the peace nearest the county sent, in the inherit of the county judge, to hid special terms of said cut. Rejected.

An act for the benefit of W. H. Reynoids, sheriff of Bracket centry. Passed. nigh.
Yea, the poor can rejoice, for the swine arasiangatered and hominy and beans are pienty. The rich, also, will assist them.
If our wives look smilling and your children rejoice, for have you not declared that your purper was open, and all these things, and mere too, should be burght of DOW & BURKHARDT,

declared. for the benefit of Jas. H. Parker, late sheriff sell county. Passed, for the benefit of Jas. H. Parker, late sheriff sell county. Passed, for the benefit of Joseph Doniphau, late precise of the Bracken coulty count. Passed, to smend an act to incorporate the German selean Association of Owensbore, Passed,

Walden et al vs. Treadway, Montgomery; Perrin vs. Stuart, llarr.sen-wero submittad ou

triefs.
Stewars vs. Cook, Pendleton; continued.
Knighl vs. Coppage, Pendleton; continued
Theselect Ac vs. Massellman, &c. Gran

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BO. D. PRENTICE, Editors.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1863.

We are indebted to a friend at Frankfor a copy of Mr. W. R. Kinney's most ment and beautiful tribute to the memory he illustrious Crittenden. The speech is of Mr. Kinney's very happiest and choicest ts. We will publish it in this evening's ion of the Journal.

We publish on the first page of this ning's Journal a corrected copy of the sident's Message. The corrections, as will en, pertain to the diction. The blunders ne telegraph, though very numerous, did each to the essential parts of the message. however, desire to place in the hands of readers an authentic copy of a paper ch promises to figure in the approaching onal election.

Mr. Seward, who is reputed the wisest ber of the Administration, gave the rerse. He evidently expected to cut down rebellion with as much ease as Tom mb, in Fielding's barlesque tragedy of name, cuts down the rebellion of Grizzle inst the unrelenting father of Huncamunca. wing himself np after that exploit, Tom

ar off the carcasses; lop off his knob, sill witness to the king Tom Thumb's good job; bellion's dead, and now-1'll go to hreaklast. ut, alasi Mr. Seward has gone to breakmany hundred times, while myriads of ountrymen have eaten their last breakand the rebellion is not yet cut down. e has shown to Mr. Seward, what every of statesmanlike comprehension saw at ontset, that the suppression of the rebellion a job to be done before breakfast. And is but a single instance of Mr. Seward's ble lack of forecast. A score of other inces as significant might easily be given. Mr. Seward, as we have said, is reputed visest member of the Administration. No der that an Administration of which the st member is thus shallow-brained has vn itself alike unable to grapple successwith the problem of peace and with the em of war. This Administration has ed a stupendous and humiliating failure; o marvel that it has.

e want a new Administration. We want ministration that is willing and able to can purchase fruitful victories with the EXTRA MUFFS AND CUFFS d and treasure of the people. We want Administration that will keep bright and higher in the popular heart the hope rennited country with all the essenprinciples of the government unimpaired. want a national Administration-not a ional one. We want a constitutional, atened, and patriotic Administrationan arbitrary, blind, and partisan one. In ord, we want a conservative Adistration, - an Administration which be neither Whig nor Democratic, which shall be inspired and guided he great principles of the constitution that Whigs and Old Democrats equally revere, which constitute the only ground that the true patriots of whatever party antecedto stand upon. Such an Administration cessary to the highest welfare if not to existence of the Republic.

ich an Administration we may have, if we We need but wisely and fearlessly to rm our duty as citizens in the coming idential election, and the all-saving and orious prize will be won. The prize is energies in the spirit of freemen and of iots, and it will be onrs. We call upon trne patriots of the country, while they fully perform their duty in all other rets, not less faithfully to perform their duty nis respect, as they would preserve and etnate the government of our fathers. duty is instant as well as imperative cannot longer turn from it if we would work is upon us; and the radical leaders, dlong and unscrupulous, are raising heaven earth to perpetuate not the government their own power. Surely it is high time the patriots of the land to awaken.

The Commandant of the Post at Lexon in this State, Lieut. Col. William S. g, of the 35th Mass. lnf., is a very merry olinarian. Our readers have scarcely tten his order of October last respecting milking soldiers, which ran as follows: quent complaints have been made that milch cowa of citizens have been milked oftentimes detained for days by persons ected with the army; if such practices continued, and can be brought home to nner to make him wish that earlier in life and been weared from a love for milk," the same vein is a recent order of Colonel g's, levelled at the manners or lack of ners of the officers of the Post or at the We quote from the order: "The atten- BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS. of officers who are or who may at any be at this Post, on daty or otherwise, is ctcd to Art. XXIX, Par. 254 of Revised pect for superiors will not be confined to dience on duty, but will be extended on all rsions. It is always the duty of the inferior ccost or to offer first the customary salutaa, and of the superior to return such commentary notice.' Courtesy costs nothing, d it is quite as easy for officers to exchange itations when they meet, though perchance er askance like strange cats, as is now nt on account of its raciness. Nor, as we riness simply wreathing his sternness, as old ivy and vine-shoots were twined round with us, ee we are Geaeral Agents, and furuish any Bacchic thyrsns. Such at least as we hear and all DAILY and WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, the opinion of the offenders with whom he MAOAZINES, &c., decired, s been called upon to deal.

stal arrangements of the Confederacy, while stmaster-General Biair has just reported an recedented degree of financial prosperity his department. The necessity under which Federal Government has labored of porting extensive but unproductive lines nail-carriage in the States which have seed, has for many years caused the expenses exceed the postal revenues, but during the t fiscal year, while the expenditures have ched between eleven and twelve million dols, the receipts have failen short only about hundred and fifty thousand dollars of deying all expenses. This prosperous condition been attained without diminishing the rice, for one hundred and seventy-two new ccs were established during the year; and reopening of postal facilities in the seced-States, as they come under the control of Federal authority, has doubtless involved increased outlay for special agents. While reased 5,585 miles, the cost of mail transrtation has been decreased about two per nt, and this is an assurance that the Postce Department will soon be self-susning. The contrast which these facts ibit to the loud complaints of the P chmond papers as to the mail facilities of corder States consulted their own interests as a sell as the dictates of patriotism by resisting 1 the allurements which were offered to interest the protecting care of the deral Union.

Shan AWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, a aggro boy named HENRY, about 20 years old, 5 leet 6 in store and for sale by 10 sounds, third and fourth fingers of his right haad onlof, and has a scar on his tastep. I will hay the above reward for his deal were them to desert the protecting care of the deral Union.

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NOTICE.

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CHAS. P. BARDIN.

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BY DETECTIVES. - A number of cently come to our knowledge in ited States detectives have arrested deserters, and refused to give them ce whatever to clear themselves of e, but hurried them off to a military here they have been known to lay is before they were discharged. Three te victims to this rascality were o our city yesterday from Nashvillo, carceration of several months, with transportation to be furnished them to their homes and families, from hey were innocently torn by detecwere after the \$30 reward for their

ck Wray was arrested in New York, rter, and has been imprisoned two G. R. Truman was arrested in , ss a deserter, on the 18th of Sepnce which time he has been imprisdifferent places, awaiting a hearing. Smith was arrested in New York, as r, on the 8th of July, and has been prison sinco that date. These in examination, were found to he inand discharged. This is an ontrage ghts of citizens that should not be , and we hope that the Provost Mareral will inquire into the matter. ective who would he guilty of deprivens of their liherty for the paltry sum ought to he dealt with severely nilitary authorities. A young man cibly taken from Vincennes, Ind., a s eince by a detective, who refused to proof of his innocence, and brought ity. Soldiers have heen arrested on coccasions who had their discharge n their pockets, and we are further d that their papers have, in several inbeen taken from them and destroyed ctives, who nftcrwards dragged them lilitary Prison. s nothing more nor less than kidknap-

d the derese guilty of it should enough attached to that crime. Mayor Kaye left for Pittshurg last a supply of coal. enty-ninth Pennsylvania regiment

from Nashville, last evening, en route r homes, on a furlough of thirty days. lant regiment musters only 350 men, have all re-enlisted. hundred and thirty members of the y-ninth Indiana, now at Bridgeport, ave re-enlisted.

rge number of the rebel prisoners who y passed through this place, en route thern camps, were bonnteously snpby a number of their lady friends in ty, with articles which they were greateed of.

onel Owen, of the Sixtieth Indiana, has other heavy robbery was committed at napolis, on Monday night, to the amount

500, in money. eport of the death of Rohert Heller, Ninth Indiana regiment has re-en-The boys will shortly visit home on a

h of thirty days. U. Bright, of Indisna, was in Cincinerday. ton is arriving at Nashville in considerantities, and commands sixty cents.

Johnson and Hon. Horace Maynard ashville for Washington yesterday. jor-General F. P. Blair passed through ity yesterday en route to Washington e hie eeat in the House of Representaof which he is a member. He is sucd in command of the Fifteenth Army by Major-General John A. Logan.

dame Anna Bishop, the world-renowned trice, accompanied by her young and ted daughter, Miss Louisa Bishop, will visit our city for the purpose of giving r two grand concerts. r the benefit of all who may have occa-

to visit Chattanooga, we would state that are required to register their names with he completion of their husiness, and withauthority, they will he arrested and re-

Hadley, from Ohio, was drowned at o, on the 4th inst, hy stepping off asteaminto the river. He left a wife and nine ren. All were en route for Clinton

nty, Iowa. housand dollars in rehel money has four floating in Detroit river. Its e is so light, it would float anywhere. lle Zoc appears at the Louisville Theatre londay evening.

estvali playe Gamea and Lucretia Borgia e Louisville Theatre to-night by request. will he the last opportunity our citizens have of witnessing this great actress in

man named Freeman was arrested last ing, charged with felony, and confined he city jail. huilding on Fourth street, hetween Main the river, caught fire last evening, hat the

nes were subdued hefore the engines ard. Damage slight.
od's Theatre was crowded last night with ry respectable audience. The great French oa of the "Dead Heart" was received with istakable admiration, and Mr. Adams's

sonation of Robert Landry was unexevening, and it was quite evident that ybody enjoyed themselves. The collec-

of articlee for sale is truly beantiful, the ladice are meeting with great success eposing of them. jor-General Hunter and Brigadier-Gen-Wood are in the city, stopping at the

d here yesterday from Mr. D. E. Will;

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Martin, and the Regiment to tradition will be styled the Thirty-Kinth.

V. The counties of Lyon and Livingston are hereby consolidated into one Regimental District, and the Regiment therein organized rning and rohhed of three watches and sev- will he known as the Seventieth. l sums of money belonging to the boardOne man lost \$150. No clue to the robhas yet heen obtained.

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By order of
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\$250 Reward!

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dred and twenty ponnds, and apparently of 516 Main street, are receiving new goods every day, and have a complete assortment of mil-l nerv goods. frail and delicate constitution. The undersigned will pay two hundred and fifty dollars for any information as to his whereabouts, if alive, or for the delivery of

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General Orders, No. 3.

1. For purposes of militia organization the counties of Jackson and Laurel are hereby consolidated and will form one Regimental District. The Regiment therein organization the counties of the Regiment of the Fifty Earth.

ed will be designated as the Fifty-Eighth (58th).

11. The county of Kenton is hereby divided into two (2) Regimental Districts. The First Dietrict will comprise the city of Covington, and the Regiment organized therein will be known as the Sixty-First. The Second Regiment organized the country of the Sixty-First organized the country of the Sixty-First organized the country of the Sixty-First organized the country of the second Regiment of the Country of the Sixty-First organized the country of the second Regiment of the Sixty-First organized the country of the Sixty-First organized the city of Coving to the city of the Sixty-First organized the city of the city of the Sixty-First organized the city of the Sixty-First organized the city of the Sixty-First organized the city of the city of the city of the Sixty-First organized the city of the city

known as the Sixty-First. The Second Regimental District will comprise the county of Kenton, exclusive of the city of Covington, and the Regiment therein organized will be designated the Sixtieth.

111. The county of Jefferson will be divided into Regimental Districts as follows: The First Regimental District will comprise the county of Jefferson, exclusive of the city of Louisville, and the Regiment therein organized will be designated as the Fifty-Sixth. The Second Regimental District will comprise the First, Tenth, and Eleventh Wards of the city of Louisville, and the Regiment therein organ-

It is no more than fair that we should nowledge the dainty bill of fare furnished again last night by the fair ladies of the like who seem determined that the press. It fare sumptuously during the Fair. Last, we again return our fare-well thanks for interest you have manifested in the well-reformed by Messrs. Spratt to at the following prices: Four hogheads, which was the fifty-Finth. The fourth Regimental District will comprise the Second and Third Wards of the city of Louisville, and its Regiment will be called the Fifty-Ninth. The Fourth Regimental District will comprise the Second and Third Wards of the city of Louisville, and its Regiment will be known has the Sixty-Second. The Fifth Regimental District will comprise the Sixth and Seventh Wards of the city of Louisville, and the Regiment organized therein will be known as the Sixty-Second. The Fifth Regimental District will comprise the Sixth and Seventh Wards of the city of Louisville, and the Regimental District will comprise the Sixth and Seventh Wards of the city of Louisville, and the Regimental District will comprise the Second and Third Wards of the city of Louisville, and the Regimental District will comprise the Second and Third Wards of the city of Louisville, and its Regimental District will comprise the Second and Third Wards of the city of Louisville, and its Regimental District will comprise the Second and Third Wards of the city of Louisville, and its Regimental District will comprise the Second and Third Wards of the city of Louisville, and its Regimental District will comprise the Second and Third Wards of the city of Louisville, and its Regimental District will comprise the Second and Third Wards of the city of Louisville, and its Regimental District will comprise the Second and Third Wards of the city of Louisville, and its Regimental District will comprise the Second and Third Wards of the city of Louisville, and its Regimental District will comprise the Second and Third Wards of the city of Louisville, and its Regimental District will

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FRAME HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY, Dec. 19, at 3½ o'clock P. M., will be sold, on the premise s, a Frame House and L t, 34 feet front by 105 deep, situated on the west side of Jeckson street, between Main and Market. Sale positive and peremptory.

Terms Ilheral and made known on day of sale.

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On MONPAY, THE 4TH OF JANUARY, 1864, AT On o'clock A M., we will sell at public anction our Dalry or milk business, Spring Wagons, Milch Cows, &c., &c., 45. (ows, 10 tiorses, and Barness, Also 26 stacks of Hay and 889 bushels of Corn. Terms made known at the merning of sale.

Nour Spring Garden.

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N. WEDNESDAY, Pec. 16, commencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell so lets of assorted WINEER GOODS, which must be closed out at this sale. The Goods consist of new involces of fine Cloths, the Cassineres, and Satinets; new luvolees of Flannats, Checks, and Ginghama; lurge invoices of Hannats, Checks, and Ginghama; lurge invoices of Hannats, chiefs. Neck-Ties. Under-Shirts and Irrawers, Travelling Shirts, white Lineu Shirts, Comforts, Houds, Ladies' and Children's Hase, Buck Gant that and Slitts, Ecar's, fiue Balmorals, Coastings, Travel, Linen Crash and Linen Towols; a large time of bleached and brown Cotton; with an invoice or Hals, &o.; with a line of Nations. Fresh Winter Goods. We call the special attention of country and city
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be sold to the highest blader, buyers will surely get
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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. SPECIAL, POSITIVE, AND PEREMPTORY SALE. 50 Cases Men's Kip and Grain Boots. AT AUCTION. .

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BY G. W. CHATFIELD. FURNITURE, BEDS, BEDDING, AND HOUSE-KEEPING ABTICLES AT A PRIVATE RESI-AT AUGTION.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, Dec 16, at 10 O'clock, will be sold, at the residence of Mrs. Blanks, west side of Second street, between Chestum and Bloadway, nearly opposite Gray, her entire Honsehold, Duting room, sid Kitchen Furniture, consisting in part of mahegany Wardrobes, marble and plain top Drussing Buresus and encloud wash-Stands, Bedsteads, Feather Beds and Bedding, Cotton and Shuck Mattreeses, Chairs, Tables 3-ply and Ingrain Partor, Led-room, and Staff Carpets, Itali Ol-Cloth, Venetian and Tronsparent Window Shides, Scientific, Literary, and Miscellaneous Books, China, Glassware, Preceives Unings-room Furtiliure, Cook Stove and Kitchen Utensile, and other articles, comprising a complete outside the well-furnished house. Sale plainty, as Mrs. B. is removing from the city.

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BY C. O. SPENCER. LARGE AND PREMPTORYSALE OF LIQUORS WINES, CANNED FRUITS, GROCERIES, &c., ON FRIDAY AND SATTERDAY MORNINGS, Dec 1s and 19, commencing each day at in o'clock, with be sold, at the storehouse of Mr. J. M. Hoptins, No 323 Mello Street, between Fourth and Fifth, third downess of Bullitt etreet, his entire stock, consisting in

loz. fresh cauned Peaches; do Blackberries, Pincapples, and Oysters;
146 prime family Meckerel, in kits;
146 prime family Meckerel, in kits;
15 dozen Golden Sirup, in plut bettles;
26 do pint jara Cucumbers and Ouion Pickles;
25 do assorted Jeljies;
23 haff bibs White Fish, a prime nrticle;
540 boxes fresh Tomato Catsup;

he above line. Sale positive, as Mr. Hopkins is closing his Re Special stiention is called to this sale. The goods C. C. SPENCER,

Special Sale of Furs to Dealers and the Trade. THOS. ANDERSON & CO. WILL SYLL, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., ON WEDNESDAY, 16th December, at their Store-Room, an Invoice of FURS, couelsting of 142 lote, as 50 octa French Mink Capes, Muffs, and Cuffs;

26 sets Natural
7 sets Initation Fitch Collars;
2 sets Natural Mink large Capes end Cuffs;
12 sets Fur Foot Minüs;
3 eets real Fitch & Capes, Minüs, and Cuffs;
12 sets superfine real Mink Cullars, Cuffs, and Muffs;
1 lars set French black Lyux full Cap, Cuffs, and Minü;
36 Squirrel sets for Children and Muffs; All recently menufactured and in good order, and will be sold in I beral low with privilege to the trade.

e sold in literation.

Terrus cash (bankable funds).

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Auctioneers. 3 Days' Auction Sales THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 15th, 16th, and 17th December, 1863, of Dry Goeds, Clothing, Fine Furs, Roots, Shors, Hats, and Caps. ON WEDESDAY, at 10 A. M., will be sold 142 lots of FINE MIANUFACTURED FURS, to which the attention of the trade and dealers is directed. (Particulars in special advertisement.) ON THURSDAY, at 10 A. M., will be cold, without teserve, an argoriment of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS—Invoice of a Jobber-Lines of Oassimires, Jesue, Satinots, Domets, Blaukets, Skirts, Small Wares, &c.

Also a small invoice of Clothing.

25 cases hats and Cops, &c.

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ELEGANT FURNITURE, SUPERIOR 7 OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANO WITH ÆOLIAN ATTACHMENT, AND HOUSEE EEPING ABTICLES AT A UCTION.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, Dec. 17, at 10 o'clock, will be aold, at the residence of Mr. L. W. flont. somery, on the south wide of Broadway, between Brook and Floyd three deors west of Floyd street his entire Household Furniture, consisting in part of nre Carpets, malnogany hair-sest Parlor Chairs, marble-top Oretre and Side Tables, Eragre, Sociables, mainegany new style Bedsteade and Misses' Bedsteads, marble top Bureans and enclosed Wash-Stands, Feather Beds and Bedding, Extension Tables, mahogeny murble-top Sideboards, Diding-ro m Judics, Gibs s and Chinawars, Oo king Raugs and Eitchen Firniture, and all other articles necessary to the complere equipment of a first-class private residance. At about 11 o'clock a very the and superior 7-octave rosewood Plano with Æolias attachment wid tee sid. Sale positive, as Mr. Montgomery is removing to Chicago, 11.

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AT A U O T I O N.
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNING DESPATORES.

> XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. SENATE.

Mr. Wilson presented memorials asking for an increase of pay for paymaster's clerks, nespital stewards, and inspectors of customs a Roston. Last week of M'He VESTVALI, who will appear in DEAMA and CPERA. Mr. Lane, of Kansas, introduced, on leave, a bill providing that all traffic in gold and silver and foreign exchange for speculative purooses, or the purchase through a broker by lepositing less than the luli amount of the purchase or on what is known as a margin, is

purchase or on what is known as a margin, is expressly prohibited.
Section two prohibits the sale of gold, silver, or foreign exchange to any hankor or broker, directly or indirectly, at any place, except at the regular banking-house or hroker's office.

Section three prohibits the sale of gold, silver or foreign exchange, unless actually de-Section three prohibits the sale of golo, silver, or foreign exchange, unless actually delivered and paid for on delivery.

Section four provides as the penalty for violating any of the provisions of the act, on conviction before the United States District Court in the district where the offence is compared to the state of the s

Mr. Foote introduced a bill granting public and sto the People's Pacific Railroad and Tolegraph Line, by the northern route, and asked that the bill be refefred to a special committee.

Mr Johnson deemed it perfectly clear that humanity, which is the highest political principle, points to a continuance of the exchange humanity, which is the highest political principle, points to a continuance of the exchange of prisoners. He proceeded to combat the opinion of the Senator from Kentucky Mr. Davis, that these men should not be protected, corrected his views of the power of the Presideot by quoting from the constitution

DELUSION. ers.

Mr. Davis replied, saying that the preamble of the constitution offers no power on the Government, the Supreme Court had so interpretted. He is also claimed the right to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, which was a legislative usurpation of the powers to be exercised, are conferred by the constitution alone, and there are now nowers vested in The same Office Woodlawn Association, Office Woodlawn Association,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Following Stakes are open to be
run over the Woodlawn Bace Course during the
Regalar Spring and Fall Meetings of 1861, 1865, and
1866, to make and close let day January next.

ASSOCIATION STAKE, SPRING 1864. An
Fillies, then 3 years old, mile heats, 8100 stheering
tion, \$90 f.rfeit, \$100 added by Association, provided
lwo or more start, ten or more to make a race. To
close 1st day of Lunuary, 1864.

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and Fitiges then 3 years old, two mile heats, \$200
subscription, \$10 forcit, \$250 added by Girl House,
pr. vided two or more start. Ten or more to make a
race. To close 1st day January, 1864. power that the war shall continue till the next Presidential election. The war would have been brought to a close long ago if the administration had in good faith devoted itself to the principles announced in the Crittenden resolutions, and if commanders of the army had not been selected, not because of their hostility to the rebels, but on account of their opposition to slavery.

Motions of reference of the respective subrace. To close Lt day January, 1864.

ASSOCIATION STAKE, FALL 1864.

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the appropriate committee.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, introduced a bill to amend the act entitled an act to define and punish conspiracy, passed July 31, 1861; also the 24th section of the act for enrolling and

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make a rice. To close ist day January, 1861.
Persons making nominations, address
die disjant pected; that he hated with undying vigor the ceuse of secession. It was evident that this policy was only a part of the design to perpetuate the party power of the Administration. He closed with an indignant and earnest protest against the refusal of the Administration to liberate thousands of starving and the against the refusal of a few negroes.

Mr. Brooks, of New York, said if the proposition of Davis should be persisted in, he should be disposed to add that this special committee also inquire whether republican government has not been abrogated and overthrown in the North as well as in the South since the rebellion began.

Mr. Lovejoy said that in spite of certain in dividuels, there still exists a republican government in all the States of the North, without infringement or abatement. He was for the Constitution as it is, and the Union as it was, and not as it has been—fatally interpolated. He would dispossess the slaveholders of the Union as he would those who seized the Chesapeake. Ho wanted to put a loyal crew Sheet Metals (all kinds), Lace Leather and Rivets, Sieves, Riddles, & Screens,

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> powers of committees of investigation.
> All of Stevens's resolu ions, as modified, were then agreed to.
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> On motion of Mr. Cox, of Ohio, the following resolution, introduced by him yesterday, wae adopted:
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> Resolved, That the Secretary of War bc directed to communicate to this House the re-ort made by Major-General McClellan concerning the organization and operations of the Army of the Potomac while under his command, and of all the army operations

while he was commander in chief.
The House then adjourned. Washington, Dec. 15. It was attaced at Knoxville on the authority of scouts and messengers that much of Long-street's artillery and train had fallen into the hands of our pursuing force, but this lacked confirmation. The region in which pursuit is made is so far distant from the telegraph as to make it difficult to verify such statements. Gen. Butler and a number of the Sanitary Commission, now at Fortress Monroe, have telegraphed to the Government here that the rebel authorities have stopped the distribution of supplies sent to the Union prisoners in their hands. We are notified that up to this time no information has reached Washington indicating that anything like an official rebel notice has been communicated to either Gen. notice has been communicated to either Gen. Buller or Gen. Meredith. The fact that Ou d, the rebel commissioner of exchange, promptly replied yesterday or the day before to Gen. Butler's lender of vaccine to be used among

be Union prisoners, that it would be dis-bosed of promptly, as required, leads us to hope here may be a mistake. A New Orleans correspondent of the Traveler writes that the expedition of Gen. Banks to Texas is a glorious success. Union men are rallying under the standard of Gen. Banks in large numbers. All that the Texans required was a force to back them. In and they remain was a force to back them up, and they repeat-edly said, that, if a sufficient army was sent to

The rebel Secretary of the Treasury Destribent says that the entire debt of the Consideracy in round numbers is \$1,000,000,000, bt which \$800,000,000 are treasury notes, and

NASHVILLE, Dec. 15. There is a rumor here that Gen. Sheridan, commanding the columb in pursuit of Long-street, encountered the rebel rear guard east of Knoxville and sustained a heavy repulse. Gen. Sheridan is said to have been badly wounded. The rumor is not credited at Gen.

having been accepted.

Colonel Misener reports from Columbia that rebel deserters and citizens are flocking to that post in great oumbers, asking to be allowed to take the oath under the President's amnesty proclamation. Colonel M. says, in regard to the numbers arriving, that he never as we the like.

Tennessee cavalry, applied to Gen. Ronssean for permission to take the oath of allegiance under the amnesty proclamation. He says that the actual position of Tennessee is not understood or appreciated by Tennesseens in the rebel army; that his eyes have been opened only since his capture.

The trial of Frank Gurley, the guerilla who killed McCook a year ago, is now being concluded. He will doubtless be hung.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.

In the rebel Senate, on the 15th, Mr. Wigfall offered a resolution inquiring into the
treatment of prisoners, which was agreed to.
The Richmond Examiner says the prisoners
are furnished daily with three-quarters of a
pound of bacon, when the rehel troops in the
field are only allowed one-quarter.
The Senate pussed a bill prohibiting the enrolment of substitutes in the army.
Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, offered resolutions impressing all whites into the army;
requiring aliens to out the country within
sixty days or take up arms; to levy a direct
tex on all land and property, including Confederate notes, and to make the latter a legal
tender after the expiration of six months; and
to prohibit the buying and selling of gold and
silver coin, or notes of banks in the United
States, or United States treasury notes, during
the war, under a heavy pensity. Action wss

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.
The ship George Peabody spoke, October 31st, the steamship Crumerne, from New York for San Francisco, and the Winfield Scott, from Boston for San Francisco.
The coostitution for Nevada Territory, which the people are to vote for or against on the 17th of Jannary, is published, and declares that every citizen owes paramount allegiance to the Federal Government. Neither the Legislature nor the people will be permitted to create a State debt exceeding \$300,000, but \$3,000,000 in bonds may be issued toward the construction of the Pacific Railroad. Electors must have their names registered and pay construction of the Pacific Railroad. Electors must have their names registered and pay full tax before they are permitted to vote. The Legislature is prohibited from passing local or special bills, general laws being required to suit such cases. The session of the Legislature is fixed at sixty days, and the salsry of the members at eight dollars per day; Sate officers elected for two years; Supreme Judges for six years. Paper money is pro-

Judges for six years. Paper money is prohithed. Mines and mining property is taxed
the same as other property. The latter provision meets with decided opposition, and
may cause a rejection of the constitution by the popular vote. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. washington, Pec. 15.

It protest against the refinsal of the Administration to liberate thousands of starving and lying white men for the sake of a few negroes.

The New York Times' correspondence, dated camp near Portsmonth, Va., Dec. 15, says:
The rebel inhabitants have been taken completely by surrorise midely by surrorise made the base of important operations.

A detachment of 55 men from the 1st U.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.
The Malden Bank was entered shortly before noon to day. A son of the President was
the only person in the bank at the time. He
was murdered and the bank robbed of all its
contents. E. E. Converse is the President.
The murdered boy was about seventeen years

At the o'clock P. M. of t eith of December, 1863, at the readlence of her son-in-law, J. W. Jean, in Jefferown, Ky., Mrs. Sanan Seaton, in the Sist year of her The funeral will take place from the Christh urch in Jeffersontown, on Wednesday, the 1st, at 10 ordors A. M. All the friends are hered ited to attend.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

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OLS.—Pull. Salve at \$2.002.50, as to quality.
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Bulk control at 61.5 for shulders, \$2.5 for sides; also fougar cured hows out of pickle at 19/2c, octool at 1250.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARBIVALS YESTERDAY.
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BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Tarascon at 5 P. M., for Henderson.
Major Anderson, at 12 M., for Cincinnatl.
Wren, at 3 P. M., for Ky, River.
St. Louis, at 4 P. M. for Nashville.
Commercial, at 4 P. M., for Memphis.
Gen. Anderson, at 12 M., for St. Louis.
Star Grey Eagle, at 5 P. M., for Nashville.

The river at this point was abent stationary last evening, with 5 feet 4 inches water in the Iudiana chnte. The weather was cold yesterday. Last night it was freezing. At Pittsburg, the river was still rising yesterday afternoon. At Clucinnati, it is stated that the river lefelling. The eteamer Ohlo Belle arrived here yesterday on acr way to Cincinnati, having heen absent two years and nine months. She was first captured by the rabels of the page and acree to the page of the page and acree to the page of the page and acree to the page acree to th ols at Helena, and receptured by our forces at Mem-phis at the time of the capture of that city. Since hat time she has been in the Government service on the Micelssippi river.

The steamer Emerall arrrived from Memphis yes-

the iron plates, and exploded.

The new and splendid steamer St. Patrick, of the Archer line of packets between Memphis and Cairo, says the Mcmphis Bulletin, arrived at that landing under command of Cept. Archer, the commodore of the line. She is a megnificent creft, of fine proporations with the mest places, taking with the proporations of the commodore of the line. the fine. She is a megineous cabin arrangements, fitted with every modern convenience which a fine taste and unstinted means could procure. Her cuising will be presided over by a competent and experienced Steward, aided by a cook of almost Soyer experience and talent, and the tables will be served in a etyles worthy of all. Her officers, eithe head of whom stends the pleasant and affable Archer, need no praisee at our hand, well-known as they are to travellere on the Hand, well-known as they are to travelere of the Father of Waters for years peast. In every respect she will be a mate to the popular Liberty No. 2, which under the command of Capt. Wes. Conner, with Mr. George Hart In the office, has achieved a name and credit second to no boat that has ever touched at Memphis. We feel warranted in presenting the claims. Memphis. We feel warranted in presenting the claims of this line of packete to the mercanties and travel-ling public, well satisfied that the attention and po-liteness of the officers, combined with the care taken in the etowing and delivering of freights, and the speed and despatch of the boats, will bear us out in all that we have said. Long may the St. Patcick steams it on the Mississippi for the benefit of her owners and

For Henderson, and will Connect with Cairo Packers at Evausville.

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How Lost! How Restored!

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wounded. The rumor is not credited at Gen.
Rousseau's headquarters, and, unless corroborated by despatches from Chattanooga of
this date, may be discredited.
General Palmer resigned the command of
the 14th corps, and had reached Bridgeport, on
his way home, when he received orders to return to Chattanooga, his resignation not
having been accepted.
Colonel Misseaur reports from Columbia that

A few days ago, Capt. Perkins, of the 11th

mitted, a sum of not less than one nor more than ten thousand dollars, and imprisonment for not less than one nor more than twelve months, for each effence.

Section five gives the informer half the fine.

Mr. Foote introduced a bill granting public and to the People's Pacific Railroad and Telenasts and asked to the People's Pacific Railroad and Telenasts and asked to the People's Pacific Railroad and Telenasts and asked to the People's Pacific Railroad and Telenasts and asked to the People's Pacific Railroad and Telenasts and asked to the People's Pacific Railroad and Telenasts and asked to the People's Pacific Railroad and Telenasts and the People

relative to the executive and legislative powexercised, are conferred by the constitution alone, and there are now powers vested in the Government which are not conferred by the constitution, hence the President cannot raise troops or arms, nor has the power to organize any measure to put down insurrection without the assent of Congress. It was the determination of the party in power that the war shall continue till the next Presidential election. The war would have been brought to a close long ago if the administration had in good faith devoted itself to the principles announced in the Critage.

Motions of reference of the respective subjects embraced in the President's message were then entered, and the same were referred to

calling out the national forces, passed March Mr. Hendricks introduced a bill to extend the time in which States may avail themselves of the grent of land for agricultural colleges.

Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, called up the resolution in relation to the exchange of prisoners, arguing vehemently against the policy of refusing to exchange white soldiers, because the rebels refuse to exchange the negro captives. He denounced at length the policy of the Administration on the several points on which the prayers is affected, characterisis in the which the negro is affected, characterizing his which the negro is affected, characterizing his position is monstrous, and referring the presenter as the reign of Abraham the First.

He averred that his own loyalty was nisuspected; that he hated with undying vigor the

dying white men for the sake of a few negroes. Mill and Factory Findings,

The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President, cordially recommending that Capt. John Roberts, who captured the Fingal, receive a vote of thanks from Congress for his distinguished service, bravery, and general good conduct, this preliminary being required by law in order that he may he advanced in grade in the navy.

Tho Speaker said he found on his table a letter from J. L. Riddle, signing himself Governor elect of Louisiana, notifying him of the resignation of Thoe. Caltman, a member of the House, but, as the latter's name does not appear on the rolls of the House.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, introduced a series of resolutions, referring the various branches of the President's message to the appropriate committees, and that part with reference to the treatment and condition of the rebellious States, to a select committee of nine, to be appointed by the Spoaker.

Mr. Davis, of Maryland, offered, as a substitute, that which relates to the duty of the United States to guarantee to every State a republican form of government, and to those States in which the government has been abrogated or overthrown. ha referred to a select Committee of nine, who shall report the Dins the contents of the bride's fother, by the like. Mr. Bushnell, Edwan C. Princes to Josephine F. Direces, all of this city.

Chesapeake. Ho wanted to put a loyal crew on board and sail the good ship. Union.

The substitute of Davis was adopted years.

edly said, that, the sunctent army was sent to assist them, they would soon have Texas all right; and they have already proved the trait of their statement, for Gen. Banks has recruited two regiments since he landed in that State, and the work is still going on. New York, Dec. 15.

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the seven additional standing committees, appointed under rule No. 102, be directed at ooce to perform the duties possible by said rule, and examine into the etate of the accounts of the eeveral debts submitted to them, and report perticularly as specified in said rule; and, further, that said committees have all the

The Star furnishes the following in advance The Star furnishes the following in advance of its publication:
Advices up to yesterday morning were received here last evening from Knoxville. Gen. Foster had assumed command of the troops lately under Burnside, and the latter had departed from the city for Cincipnati. All was then quiet in the vicinity of Knoxville.

It was attited at Knoxville on the anthority of scouts and messengers that much of Long-At J. J. HIESCHBUHL'S Jewelry store,
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TUESDAY, DOC. 15.

Money is dull and unchanged to-day. Gold at 47 bnying, sud 61 selling. Siver at 33 buying, and 42 celling. Lemand notes at 60 buying, and not nesettling. Exchange dull; bnying at 18/00/4 discount, and selling at par. Certificates of indebtodness buying at 18/02 discount.

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The steamer Emerall arrived from Memphis year terdey. She shows that she went through a hot fire and had a narrow escape at Hawk Point, near the Red river, where she was attacked by guerillas. One shot penetrated the hall two feet above tha water; many grape-shot went through the cabin, and, as we are informed, one shell hit the pilot-house, glanced off the iron plates, and exploded.

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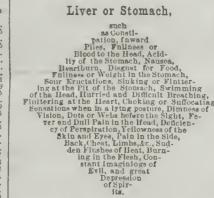
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